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GOOD-NIGHT SONG. Good-night!

take sleep's delight; day so gently closes, h busy hand reposes morning greets the sight. Good-night!

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he tired ey lids fall! the hour the watchman crieth.

Sleep sweetly!
sad heart, of Paradise!
thy holy calm bath shaken,
bright dreams thy joy awaken, laved one in the skies! Sleep sweetly. Good-night ! threaks the coming day,

the new-born morning w duties with its dawning entch. Put fear away, From the German of Korner.

THE WORLD OVER.

he number of arrivals at Castle Garden week was 9,679. United States Senator Morrill, of Ver-

A Copenhagen dispatch says the King of mark is seriously ill. M. Gambetta reached his 44th birthday Getober 30. Bismarck is 66.

Capt. Joseph A. Aiken, a prominent servation. about man and wharf lessee, of New The Governor of Louisiana has convened

se reperal assembly in extraordinary ses-Mrs. Virginia Brown, wife of Hon. Joseph nown, ex-Mayor of St. Louis, died at Carton, Ill., on the 9th.

Mr. John A. C. Horn, of Uniontown, Ala., ne an old Paris green barrel for slops.

anemal of her daughter, Sarah, aged seven- the Circuit Court.

Judge Folger, the new Secretary of the of what actually occurred in the court of soul of woman. Deeply engrossed in his

Treasury, is on record as one of the nine the Circuit Judge.

men who saw their wives and children put tion would seem violent and the error had what most fine women have selfin, make and harvest this year's crops, and apparent.

a theorgia colonels' day because no arrange-It has come to light that under what is known as the Dentists act any one who

for the dissolution of a number of mutual trials, petit and special juries, tax fees on while Schiller's first love letter expresses insurance companies that have failed to comply with the requirements of their char-

A special from Dallas, Texas, says a -us in our Circuit Courts-by acts of their woman was found dead in a shanty, having Legislatures, stenographers as officers of the died of starvation. Her husband was lying court, sick, and three small children, half starved in the State. A stenographer for each distinct successes gave him full satisfaction only trict for a fixed salary of from \$500 00 to

houses of the road "stations," instead of greater value than that is lost. But I must "depots." The managers lay down the law suggest, in conclusion the following propothat the proper thing is to say "passenger sition:

When William J. Handy, of Somerset salary to be paid by each county in his County, Md., lost his slaves by the war, he district according to a certain ratio. declared that he would never employ hired officer of the several courts in which he labor. His farm became a wilderness, and acts, with a certain fee as perquisites to labor. His farm became a winderness, and him, to be taxed as costs in each case.

it was a struggle to reach his house.

3d. Make his manuscript or a copy there-Last week he was sent to an insane asylum. of prima facie evidence of the facts occurring graceless son. Yet almost all great

John Merryman, ex-State Treasurer and in the trial of a cause, and when the pres Representative of the National Agricultural ding Judge shall have corrected and signed treme of the love which they tried to Representative of the National Agricultural or signed without correction, as bills of excite, by allowing perhaps a brief exception are now required to be signed Hayfield, in Baltimore county, Md., aged the same shall be a part of the record of the 57 years. Mr. Merryman was a successful cause and stand for a bill of exceptions as farmer and large importer of the best breeds heretofore provided for. of cattle and sheep.

old, a practicing physician in Calhoun coun- and I hope that others will express their ty, Michigan, for forty years, was arraigned and pleaded guilty of counterfeiting silver and pleaded guilty of counterfeiting silver tion by our next Legislature, C. V. G. coin. A trunk full of dies for making bogus money, from a nickel to a dollar, was found

municated to the public through railroad men, who are likely to suffer contagion in the ordinary pursuit of their avocation.

The creamation of the late Quenn of Sam and her infant was a costly affair. The treft was a spling to the free that the Germans and Italians. The German soldiers are large and interest were fluing into the River Menorm, and the Stay of her the declining years. But a "strike" threw hooly met Gus de Smith coming out of as the public to turn towards do within out of work, and, unable to endure the privation and misery, in a fit of devotion may be also the moment my shooting boots and stout leather pupe the path of Christ.—Orville to turn towards do within out of work, and, unable to endure the privation and misery, in a fit of devotion may be also the moment my shooting boots and stout leather pupe in which exact they were fluing years. But a "strike" threw hooly met Gus de Smith coming out of a billed own, "Are you drunk again, Gas so the moment in which exact they were fluing unit to the form and less tarn the Germans and Italians. The German soldiers are large and interest was applied to the funeral pupe by the King himself. The ashes there for the substance of the sum of the su

Circuit Court Stenographers.

EDITORS CLARION: While the general Boston Advertiser.] and interested attention of the public was, Recent books of biography, notably for the past several months, fixed on mat- Carlyle's Reminiscences, and the ters of State polity, which have now been Memoirs of Madame de Remusat, have decided, this article would neither have afforded a fruitful topic of conversation been read with patince or attention, except in the relations of women to famous men. that a glance at the caption would have In the case of Carlyle it is hardly possiarrested the attention of all members of ble to withhold some amazement in the bench and bar who feel an interest in reading his remarks about his wife. the perfection of the judiciary system of our John Stuart Mill spoke of his wife with State. But now I ask the more serious attention of the banch, the bar the beginning of the banch, the bar the beginning of the banch, the bar the banch the banch the bar the banch the ba tention of the bench, the bar, the legislative spirit in which fond parents sometimes members, the litigants, and the people to the speak of their children. Mr. Yates intisuggestion that court stenographers shall timates that Carlyle lacked some of the be by the Legislature created and provided domestic graces, and this theory partly

explains the Reminiscences, so far as for in each Circuit Court District. The benefits to be obtained by the creation they deal with Mrs. Carlyle. But of such an office to be incident to every neither Mill nor Carlyle seem to have Circuit Court in the State will be obvious reasoned much about what they were to all familiar with the subject, upon a saying. They had a similar experience, cursory examination, and to others upon and by a common mistake, they seem to have thought their wives women of genius because they themselves-men

Phonography and Stenography, or Tachy- of genius-fell in love with them. graphy its synonym, all simply mean quick They never outgrew this subjective stage writing. One system may be superior to of affection. In the case of Carlyle it the other, but the purpose of phonography was felt with the greatest intensity after and stenography is to give to a person not the death of its object. hearing the speaker, the exact language It is remarkable that Goethe, who used-the explodents, the hums, and stops, knew women so well, is happiest in de- er. the sighs, the groans, the fervid ejaculations scribing the sentiments and actions of of the speaker. By an expert stenographer young women, such as Margaret, all this may be done, and the language and Claerchen, Iphigenia and Dorothea, A young man died in New York on Mon- every utterance of the speaker may be from plasmia, caused by decayed teeth. exactly and precisely given to one who than admirable. He possessed in a William F. Ramstall, clerk for the coal never heard him; and somewhat of his rare degree the talent of winning the of Cherric & Co., Chicago, has decamped manner even may be correctly judged by affection of girls, although Charlotte one of some experience and ordinary ob- Buff, the most spirited girl whom he

Oftentime much injustice is done to a haps Geothe illustrates better than any presiding Circuit Judge where an appeal other writer the fact that literature is taken to the Supreme Court by reason deals rarely with the love of matured of a record made up from memory of the men and women for each other. It defacts testified to on the trial, called "a bill scribes youthful affection in almost all of exceptions" and which in the Supreme its phases; frequently it alludes to ma-Court, "imports absolute verity," when most describes a love which begins at twenty, likely it is absolutely untrue in presenting retains all its earthly charm, at the same to the appellate court the full facts of the time becomes calm and deep and saturcause. Much oftener injustice is done the ated with reason, and reaches its golden dy lost sixteen fine fattening hogs by party litigant, and oftener still both in heights at forty and fifty? Yet such civil and criminal cases are the rights of an experience is fortunately not exces-Mrs. Dinsmore, formerly the wife of civil litigants wrongly adjudged and sively rare, and the ripened love of forinitent, now living in Leadville, has been criminals unjustly condemned to punish- ty means just so much more than love's moned to appear as a witness at the ment or go unwhipt of justice because of first blush as the beauty of a matured the fatal and incurable, false and defective woman is superior to that of girl, how-Mrs. Webb, 100 years old, attended the statement of the procedure as it occurred in violet and a perfect orange holds good

yelour years, at Greenwich, Connecticut, Circuit Judges of eminent learning and human reason as well as human sencounsel of great ability, are robbed of their timent. A Miss Evans jumped overboard off the proper standing in the profession by the Gen. Lyttle at Madison, Indiana, and was defective statement sent before the Supreme drowned. She was crazy, and was being Court of the proceedings had in the cause. Parties litigant are often deprived both of Napoleon's relations with women. He property and liberty by the defective state- began with indifferent women, then ad- and looks into my face with dumb en- of hot toddy in your dressing-room, A negro left to protect a pile of cotton ment of the proceedings had in the cause. fire near Warrenton, Georgia, covered The Supreme Court itself is often not a tates, how to decide a cause by reason of a defective and imperfect statement of facts ficially the great commander judged the

By reason of this defective statement men in the New York Legislature of 1867, there is a presumption that Circuit Judges who voted in favor of giving women the and juries act rightly, when if the true facts were known, and the Supreme Court, placed as nearly as may be in the position of the The Alma (Ark.) Independent, knows Circuit Judge and the juries, the presump der. Hence he hated them when they

are now investing the proceeds in cheap taining the legislative consent to annexing to each of the Circuit Courts Districts such Concerning the Atlanta Exposition, the an officer as I suggest. That difficulty Constitution, of that city, was opposed to exists, however, only because of the extreme leon tried to conquer women precisel views of economy taken by some leading as he attacked a battery. What was persons in the State. But I venture the the effect? Consternation, confusion, ments had been made to entertain the whole observation that none of us will baulk at indignities. Many women would have male population of the State at one time. spending a little money when the interest of admired and loved just such a man as

chooses to register as a Dentists can, in England, get off juries, and the number of England, get off juries, and the number of nomore, because the benefit out-weighs the cherie, his everlasting supicious, his imadditional cost, and by sending a true and pertinence and bis cruelty. He may The insurance commissioners of Pennsyl- correct record to the Supreme Court, many have appreciated the nicety of affection The insurance commissioners of Februsyle cases will be finally determined, without vanishave begun quo warranto proceedings further expense to the counties, in new while Schiller's first love letter expresses

> of justice and economy have annexed to might be permitted to grow-as grain each court where testimony is taken orally grows in the fields.

There being but twelve judicial districts their dead mother.

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1st. Have the Legislature to fix a certain the most inspired writer in the whole salary to stenegraphers the payment of the literature of Germany, began to write 2d. Let such stenographer be a sworn

I trust that the main point of my sug gestion will meet with the approval of the Dr. John M. Leonard, seventy-four years profession, the litigants and the Legislature, lover that

A Short Sermon to Students. On the farm of Mr. Perdue, four miles fortunes; rely upon your own strength religious yes, and within a few months on this wild-goose chase." You are the architects of your own from Paducah, Ky., a six year-old son of of body and soul. Take for your star, nature itself revolted at the aberrations the Widow Edwards, was playing near a Industry, Self Reliance, Faith and Honmule that was hitched in the yard, when the esty, and inscribe on your banner, mule turned and kicked the little fellow in Luck is a fool, Fluck is a hero. Earnthe forehead, splitting open his skull and est effort in one direction is the surest the forehead, splitting open his skull and scattering his brains in every direction. He works will cats, and foxes by offering a works, and foxes by offering a works. Don't practice foo much human-specific has expended nearly \$8,000 in this one direction is the surcest grew for fifty years, proceeding from through deep through the avenue gates and emerge through the avenue gates and emer reward for every one killed, and within six months has expended nearly \$8,000 in this way. But those who seem to know, say that the only result has been to increase the number of these animals, the reward offered number of these animals, the reward offered for their destruction being an incentive to for their destruction being an incentive to based and raise them.

The ward for every one killed, and within six manding is to take a fair share of the would it sound if the aut bundle of hay, sir," says John, the wherever men and women can obey have the same time remain to the sa aumber of these animals, the reward offeres for their destruction being an insourity to home and raise them.

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THE CONCEITED LOVER

I love two maidens, each so rare I know not which to woo; And one is dark, the other fair.-What would you have me do?

Women and Famous Men.

while his practical relations to women

were, to say the least, more curious

ever wooed, resisted to his rival. Per-

The malice of Madame de Remusat-

noble women can bestow on men

Lord Beaconsfield declares that all his

but also upon their intellectual talents

when he saw his wife; when she died

mother is forever the safe refuge of a

"Either he fears his fate too much,

Or his desert is small, Who dares not put it to the touch,

Marg'ret, my pearl, has deep blue eyes, And earnest, noble face: But Salomie no less I prize For her sweet Spanish grace.

Then both can sing my favorite song; One in soprano clear, The other's voice, low. sweet, yet strong-Which would I rather hear

Which? there's no doubt. I want them both (Both I could easily win), To give up either I am loth; To wed both were a sin.

O Cupid! tell me what to do In this perplexing case— My heart's divided—judgment too-Between each bonnie face. What? both engaged? don't tell me that! How crue!! And such men!! Compared with me!!! interior! flat!

FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.

- I'll pe'er trust woman again.

The fire burns cheerily on the hearth he great logs crackle and flare up the wide chimney, up which it is my wont to say you could drive a coach-and-four. I draw my chair nearer to it with a shiv-

"What a night," I say. "Is it still snowing?" asks my wife who sits opposite to me, her books and work on the table beside her. "Fast. You can scarcely see a yard

nefore you. "Heaven help any poor creature 11 So we improvise a sort of hammock time. the moor to-night!" says she. "Who would venture out? It began snowing before dark, and all the people about know the danger of being be nighted on the moor in a snow storm." Yes. But I have known people

frozen to death hereabouts before now. My wife is Scotch, and this pleasant ouse in the Highlands is hers. We are trying a winter in it for the first time, and I find it excessively cold and the snaw for naething. tured love as a reality; but what author somewhat dull. Mentally I decided that in the future we will only grace it | ing a dog again," says John, gracefully | her. with our pesence during the shooting striking his colors. "You were right season. Presently I go to the window and I was wrong; but to think there and look out; it has ceased snowing, should be such sense in an animal passes and through a rift in the clouds I see a me.

"It is beginning to clear," I tell my ever pretty. The difference between a ing at the front door. "There is Laddie loose again," says

throughout the economy of nature she. "Would you let him in, dear?" I did not like facing the cold wind, I say; "but I do not know whether she but could not refuse to let the poor ani-mal in. Strangely enough, when I opened the door and called him he and gives me a great hug. or was she conscious of what she did ?tells us with astounding details of and finally, he takes my coat in his

military and political enterprises, not bred to friendship for men, he looked upon them as if they were simply human animals, to be judged by the economic and social services which they could ren

is of Jack, our eldest boy. possession and a spirited tongue. After "Laddie, Laddie!" she calls : "come describing one of his preposterous adventures Remusat exclaims justly Bon Dieu! Quelle facon d'aimer! Napooursues the same dumb pantomime he as already tried on me.

"I shall shut him out, Jessie," I sav. A night in the snow won't hurt him ; and I prepared to close the door. "You will do nothing of the kind! he replies, with an anxious look, "but ollow him. Some one is lost in the

snow, and Laddie knows it." I laugh. "Really, Jessie, you are no doubt, but I cannot believe he is as clever as that. How can he possibly know whether anyone is lost in the

snow, or not?" "Because he has found them, and ome back to us for help. Look at What are the noblest gifts which

I cannot but own that the dog seems restless and uneasy, and is evidently endeavoring to coax us to follow him; e looks at us with pathetic entreaty in believe me ?" he seems to ask.

your assistance. And I am certain her allotted threescore years and ten. and their reason. Schelling, perhaps What is a poor hen-pecked man to

fundity and the marvellous depth of a and yielded before, and as I doubtless what could bring a stranger to the moor often shall again. woman's affection are notorious. A "Laddie once found a man in the father can cast away his daughter, a

has prudently and beneficently dis-Laddie's sagacity and inwardly disgust- Lie still now, and try to sleep. tributed over decades and the better part of a lifetime. A famous rhyme says of the passionate but uncertain Donald say. "The mistress is right ration, that our patient is asleep.

myself, and I begin to consider whether that his regiment was ordered to India. I may venture to give up the search and begging her to send him her bless-(which I have undertaken purely to ing, as he had not enough money to carsatisfy my wife, for I am like John, and ry him to Liverpool to see her. The Luther. won't believe in Laddie), when, sud- aged mother, widowed and childless denly, I hear a shout in front of me, save for this one remaining boy, felt and see Donald, who has all the time that she must look on his face once more been keeping close to Laddie, drop on before she died. She begged from a his knees, and begin digging wildly in few ladies whose kindness had kept her the most useful. the snow with his hands. We all rush from the workhouse, sufficient money forward. Laddie has stopped at what to carry her by train to Glasgow; and appears to be the foot of a stunted tree, from thence she had made her way, and, after scratching and whining for now on foot, now begging a lift in a a moment, sits down and watches, leav- passing cart or wagon, to within a few is felt.-Arabic Proverb. ing the balance to us. What is it that miles of Fort George, when she was appears when we have shovelled away caught in the snow-storm, and wander-they are smoothest.—Richter. the snow? A dark object. Is it a bun- ing from the road, would have perished dle of rags? Is it-or, alas! was it-a in the snow, but for Laddie.

and tenderly, and wrap it in one of the bing audibly as the little old woman con. from it. warm blankets with which my wife's cludes her touching and simple story, forethought had provided us. "Bring me the lantern," I say huski- for a moment before I ask her what her verb, ly, and John holds it over the prostrate son's name is. As I tell her we are but form of, not as we might have expected, a few miles from Fort George, and that some stalwart shepherd of the hills, I will send over for him, a smile of ex- compensed as well as what we charitabut over that of a poor, shrivelled, treme content illumines the withered bly give. wrinkled, ragged old woman. I try to face. pour a little brandy down the poor old throat, but the teeth are so firmly

clinched that I cannot. "Get her home as quickly as may be, sir; the mistress will know better what note to Col. Freeman, whom I know in- plishment of our desires, and in our a bright future before it. But the woto do for her nor we do, if so be the timately, informing him of the circumpoor creature is not past help," says stances, and begging that he will allow tine. John, turning instinctively, as we all John Salter to come over at once; and I If every person would be half as good do in sickness or trouble, to woman's despatch my groom in the dog-cart that as he expects his neighbor to be, what

of the blankets, and gently and tenderly the men prepare to carry their poor, helpless burden over the snow. "I am afraid your mistress will be in

"Never fear, sir," says Donald, with her son comes." a triumphant glance at John; "the mistress will be up and waiting for us. She ken Laddie dinna bring us out in derstand," I observe.

"I'll never say naught about believ

As we reach the avenue gate I dispatch one of the men for the doctor, wife and also inform her it is past elev- who fortunately lives within a stone's on. As she lights her candle at the throw of us, and hurry on myself to ide-table I hear a whining and scratch- prepare my wife for what is coming. She runs out into the hall to meet me. "Well?" she asks eagerly. "We have found a poor old woman,

wouldn't come. He runs up to the door You will find dry things and a jug dressed himself to the daughters of noblemen, and finally married an Austrian looking round to see it I am following; venge she takes on me for my sceptieism. The poor old woman is carried All through the winter's day she lies up stairs and placed in a warm bath dying, obediently taking what nourish- serve his country in his life and in his sends me word. Dr. Bruce shakes his comes." She throws a shawl around her and head when he sees her. "Poor old soul," And at last I hear the dog-cart. I omes to the door. The collie was here he says, "how came she out on such a lay my finger on my lip and tell Mary before we were married, and she is al- fearful night? I doubt she has received to go and bring John Salter up very most as fond of him, I tell her, as she a shock which, at her age, she will not quietly. But my caution is needless:

easily get over." n, sir." He comes obediently at her few spoonfuls of hot brandy and water strength, she raises herself and stretches call, but refuses to enter the house, and down her throat, and presently a faint out her arms. "My lad, my lad!" she raises her head and makes her swallow in each other's arms once more. some cordial which Dr. Bruce has For a moment they remained among the soft, warm pillows.

"I think she will rally now," on will rouse the servants at once, and Dr. Bruce, as her breathing becomes she loved so dearly on earth. more regular and audible. "Nourishment and warmth will do the rest; but a spreading yew tree, and on the stone she has recived a shock from which, I which marks her resting place are inabsurd. Laddie is a sagacious animal, fear, she will never recover." And so scribed the words "Faithful unto Death."

find my wife watching alone by the ing this short record of a tale of which aged sufferer. She looks up at me with he is the hero, he lies at my feet, our tears in her eyes. "Poor old soul," she ever watchful, faithful companion and says, "I am afraid she will not rally friend, -Chambers' Journal. from the cold and exposure.

I go round to the other side of the bed and look down upon her. The aged face looks wan and pinched, and the his eloquent eyes. "Why won't you scanty gray locks which lie on the pillow are still wet from the snow. She "Come," she continues; "you know is a very little woman, as far as I can any more than post mortem stuffing you could not rest while there was a judge of her in her recumbent position, makes a goose fat. possibility of a fellow-creature wanting and I should think must have reached

"Who can she be?" I repeat, wonderingly. "She does not belong to any of do? I grumble, and resist, and yield, the villages hereabouts, or we should as I have often grumbled, and resisted, know her face, and I cannot imagine

As I speak a change passes over her snow before, but he was dead," Jessie face; the eyes unclose, and she looks leave this country, all on account of says, as she hurried off to fill a flask inquiringly about her. She tries to their blasted affections. with brandy and get ready some blank- speak, but is evidently too weak. My ets for us to take with us. In the mean- wife raises her and gives her a spoonful of nourishment, while she says, sooth- just remember that live people are the They are all English with the exception of Donald, the gardner, and I can among friends, and when you are betsee that they are scoffingly sceptical of ter you shall tell me all about yourself.

ed at having to turn out of their warm beds and face the bitter winter's night.

The gray head drops back wearily on the pillow and soon we have the satistic regular old-fashioned womanliness, "Dinna trouble yoursels," I hear old faction of hearing, by the regular respi- and I am sorry to say that there is more and replaced them with new hoops made committed suicide. The sons and

mony a Christian, and will find something in the snaw this night."

I ou must come to bed, now Jessie, and would love to marry not noise water, because the bottom was of two of the large mansis worm-eaten and unsound. Next they childhood. So the large mansis worm-eaten and unsound water, because the bottom was of two of the large mansis and the snaw this night."

I say. "I shall ring for Mary, and she thing in the snaw this night."

I say is another that you cannot find any one removed the wooden hoops and put in the snaw this night."

"Follow Laddie closely," is the only her post; so I leave her watching, and wickedness" goes up all over the land, retire to my solitary chamber.

of affection that began slowly, but ous bark, continually looking back to that the little woman has spoken a few lays about the same size egg as did the

disease is more apt to be brought and communicated to the public through railroad men, who are likely to suffer contagion in the ordinary pursuit of their avocation.

I would wear a wig." I don't and legs are soaking wet, even through ly boy, the comfort and pride of his ized.

An American traveler in Europe see why you should ever wear a wig." I don't and legs are soaking wet, even through ly boy, the comfort and pride of his ized.

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The moon has gone in again, and the limin out of work, and, quable to endure hooly in the ordinary pursuit of their avocation.

human being? We raise it carefully My wife is in tears, and Mary is sob. quicken us to duty, and not keep us and I walk to the window and look out better by being broken. -Persian Pro- of comfort and plenty in the older

"he is a tall, handsome lad; they will than he is to-day.-Colton. know him by that." I hasten down stairs and write a short

As I return to the house after seeing him start I meet Dr. Bruce leaving the "Poor old soul, "he says; "her troubles

bed," I say, as we begin to retrace our are nearly over; she is sinking fast. I almost doubt whether the will live till "How she could have accomplished

"Nothing is impossible to a mother." answers Dr. Bruce; "but it has killed power,-R. S. Storrs.

are with the aged heroine whe is dying If the tree rests it dies, for its Winter ony of toil? As Dr. Bruce says, she is sinking rests, we die.

fast. She lies back on the pillows, her theeks as ashy gray as her hair. She clasps my wife's hand in hers, but her eyes are wide open, and have an eager expectant look in them. "At what time may we expect them?

vispers my wife to me. "Not before four," I answered in the ame tone.

"He will be too late, I fear," she says; 'she is getting rapidly weaker." she will not go until her son comes.

the mother has heard the sound, and They manage, however, to force a with a last effort of her remaining

brought with him, and lays her back Then the little woman sinks back on my wife's shoulder, and her spirit is

says looking down from Heaven on the lac She lies in our little churchyard under

clined to think that the young man of and mother, dignifying the relation of letters. Her life has been one of toil

I have known people to be sad, &c., and some who have even desired to York Post.

What the world demands of man

he generally winds up with "&c." You sous character guided by intelligence." You Such a character, possessed by the bulk as if was just out of the timber." never find "&c." in the Bible. How of the people, is the indispensable con-Bible had told us that the Lord created the heavens and the earth, the fishes of the sea, the fowls of the air, the beasts

SELECTED MISCELLANY.

The fewer words, the better prayer.

Sofitude is the audience-chamber of God.-Landno.

What has been unjustly gained can- And oh! if there is an elyslum on earth, not be justly kept.

On the day of victory no weariness

The reproaches of enemies should

The heart is the only thing that is What we charitably forgice will be re-

The wisest man may be wiser to-day "His name is John Salter," she says: than he was yesterday, and to-morrow

he may bring him back without loss of a heaven this world would be .- Luther

their strength from such contiguity. Just as soon as any conviction of imthere comes the desire to utter it-a de-

such an idea becomes a commanding The German proverb, "If I rest, I the flat prairie horizon for some promise I go in; but I find I cannot settle rust," applies to many things, besides or hope of better days, something fresh to my usual occupations. My thoughts the key. If water rests, it stagnates. and stimulating to vary the dull monotopstairs, and presently I yield to the state is only a half-rest. If the eye rests, There's a better time coming," the fascination that draws me to her prest it grows dim and blind. If the lungs farmer says, "When we get the farm rest, we cease to breath. If the heart paid for we will build a new house and

brought to an end:

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may well envy him, he succeeded.

Advice to The Girls. old evelids begin to tremble. My wife forward, and mother and son are clasped When a woman marries she realizes that which marks her resting place are inscribed the words "Faithful unto Death."

Our Laddie has gained-far spread renown for his good works and rest of the springs of the words, "Constant care."

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The world needs everything for the good of humanity, no matter from what man, school, or creed it may emanate.

From careful observation I am inclined to think that the young man of clined the young

Parable of the Tub.

but still it would not hold water, be- band was so weighed down by intelligence with rectitude; or, a right- among her flowers, she will beg you to eous character guided by intelligence, excuse her appearance, adding, "I look

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Women in the Far West. Men, like bullets, go farthest when Louise C. Jones, in Lippincott's Magazine. Beginning life in a new country with small capital involves many years of hard work and strict economy, perhaps privation and loneliness This comes especially hard on the farmers' wives, many of whom have grown up in homes States. Ask the men what they think

of Iowa, and they will say that it is a fine State; it has many resources and advantages; there is room for development here; the avenues to positions of profit and honor are not so crowded as they are in the older States; a good class of emigrants are settling up the Blessedness consists in the accom- the State; that, on the whole, lown has having only regular desires. - Augus- men do not deal in such generalities. Their own home and individual life is all the world to them, and if that is encompassed with toil and hardship, if all their cherished longings and ambitions are denied and their hearts sick with hope deferred, this talk about the un-All errors spring up in the neighbor-developed resources of Iowa and its hood of some truth; they grow round future greatness has no interest or about it, and for the most part derive meaning for them. In their isolated homes on the bleak prairie they have few social opportunities, and their ortant truth becomes central and vital straitened means do not allow them to buy books or pictures, to take papers or such a journey at her age, I cannot un. sire which is immediate and irresistible. magazines, or to include in many of the Sacrifice is gladness, service is joy, when little household ornaments dear to the feminine heart. What wonder, then, if their eyes have a weary, questioning look, as if they were always searching

> send the children to town to school;" The Churchman evidently regards and so the slow years go by. If every the life of the late President as not in- new country is not actually fertilized complete, though so sadly and suddenly with the heart's blood of women, the settling and development of it none the less requires the sacrifice of their lives.

I see many women who have thus build for himself a wider fame than sacrificed, and are sacrificing, their man ever before gained, he succeeded. lives. Their faces are wrinkled, their If it was Mr. Garfield's ambition to hands are hard with rough, coarse work, build in himself a kingly example of they have long ago ceased to have any But love is stronger than death, and private and public virtues, he succeed- personal ambitions; but their hopes are centered in their children. Their selfabnegation is pathetic beyond words.

life, and gained them. The children are supplied with physical comforts. Plenty of food and exercise in the pure When a man chooses the profession air give them stalwart frames, good blood and perfect animal health, but musician and a journalist also; he knows there is a bovine stolidity of expression that if he would succeed he must de- in their faces, a suggestion of kinship vote himself to the one chosen calling, with the clod. They are honest-heartin order to reach lofty heights in wife urally, but because their minds have and motherhood she must sacrifice lesser aims. She must be willing to lay aside the delightful occupations which have made her girlhood pleasant; she no more than to plow and sow and must know that from the hour when her reap, to wash and cook and sew. Perbaby is laid in the cradle, dressed with loving forethought, to that danker hour be at liberty no more, but is bound by ties stronger than life or death to those who have come to her from out of the -certainly their grandchildren-will great unknown. Wait a while, girls; attain a fine physical and mental type. become wives,—to take these duties and typical Iowan? Not the occupant of the burdens upon you. Sweet and satisfy- large brick house with falll evergreens ing as are the obligations of wife and in front which meets my sight whenever mother, they are not to be taken light- I look toward the country. An old ly. A husband must not be looked woman lives there alone, except for a upon as a sort of perpetual beau, and servant or two, having buried her hushildren are extremely uncertain and band and ten children. She is worth improbable adjuncts. Unless, like Wil- \$100,000, but can neither read nor

the period is the small boy of the comma daughter, filling the old-fashioned home and sorrow, but her expression is one of daughter, filling the old-fashioned home with a mild radiance which would seem but a dim light in a new one.—New York Post.

They were the first white settlers, and for neighbors they had Indians and wolves. They entered most of the land on which the town now stands, and Frank and Lutetia had a tub; but it town was laid out, their land became would not hold water, because the bot- valuable, and thus the foundation of tom was worm-eaten and unsound. So their fortune was laid. But as riches they painted it all over with gay colors; increased cares also increased; the husmanliness; what it demands of woman is regular old-fashioned womanliness, unsound. They took off the old hoops, way, and in a fit of despondency be If you think you would love to marry not hold water, because the bottom was of two or three, were taken away in yes, all? Idle dream. How many an altar has witnessed what was thought a religious yes, and within a few months on this wild-goose chase."

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Atlanta Constitution. Madison, Nov. 4 .- Your paper twice this week stated that but two Bishops